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The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation

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VOLUME XXVIII No. 40

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1954

FOUR PAGES



W. T. Polk Speaks At Luncheon Tribute To The Textorian

William T. Polk, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News and author of the best seller, *Southern Accent*, was speaker at the luncheon last Tuesday honoring *The Textorian*. Sponsored by Cone Memorial YMCA, the program was in observance of National Newspaper Week.

Approximately 45 persons representing the various civic and social clubs, schools and churches in this area were present. Honored guests were Marion W. Heiss, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation who has been editor of this paper for more than 26 years; Lela Nell Masters, managing editor for the past 10 years; Robert Weaver, assistant for five years; Larry Jenkins, representing the Textorian carrier boys, and Robert Gaylord, of Cone Mills Inc. print shop.

Interspersing his talk with Polkian anecdotes and humor, the speaker who came to the newspaper profession by way of the law, compared the editor to the lawyer. He stated that their work is similar in that both get facts then assimilate them for the purpose of discovering goodness and truth and molding public opinion accordingly. He described the editor's job as an impossible one.

Mr. Polk complimented *The Textorian*, especially on its editorials. H. M. Angel introduced the distinguished *Daily News* editor.

When called on for remarks, Mr. Heiss, who writes *The Textorian's* editorials, spoke briefly on the freedom of the press. He declared that the free press and Americanism are synonymous and that the moment that freedom is misused it becomes a mouthpiece for un-Americanism. He referred to the serious danger involved in the practice whereby people, without identifying themselves, can vilify and abuse other people and the principles of democracy.

Miss Masters expressed appreciation for the event honoring the local paper and urged the representatives of the various organizations to keep the press informed on their activities.

Each guest was provided with a hat made of an old copy of the Cone newspaper, and a corsage decorated with pieces of the same, marked the place of the managing editor. A back copy of *The Textorian* served as place mat at each guest's place.

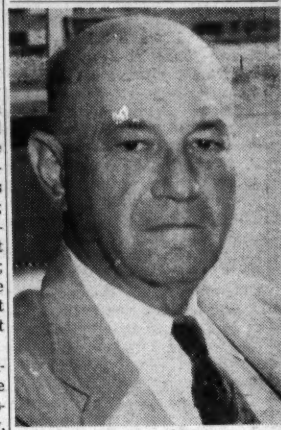
Members of the Cone Memorial YMCA staff served the luncheon and were responsible for the decorations as well as the program.

Elks Entertain Press, Radio, T. V.

The Textorian was represented at the annual steak dinner for members of press, radio and television, given last Friday night by the Greensboro Lodge No. 602 of the Elks at the Elks Club. This was in recognition of National Newspaper Week.

Herman Cone To Speak To Service Award Group Of 1,000 Tomorrow

Herman Cone, president of Cone Mills Corporation, will speak tomorrow night, October 9, when Cone Mills honors approximately 1,000 employees of its Greensboro Plants who have 25 or more years service at the sixth annual service award event.



Herman Cone

The dinner will begin at 6 o'clock at Greensboro Tobacco Warehouse, Coley Phillips, superintendent of Revolution Division Flannel Plant, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Transportation will be furnished to employees who desire it. Buses will leave Proximity and White Oak Branches of Cone Memorial YMCA at 5:30 p.m. A bus for those missing the first ones will leave at 5:45 p.m.

One hundred and thirty-one employees who have completed a quarter of century of service with the company since last year's service award event, will receive blue and gold pins.

Special honors will go to five employees who this year completed a half-century of service. They are William L. Newnam, employee of the Weaving Department of Revolution Division Flannel Plant; Crawford A. Self, general construction; Alfred B. High, main office; Hugh P. Andrews, Supply Room; White Oak Plant; Henry M. Beal, Weaving Department, Revolution Division Flannel Plant.

Daniel W. Holler, machinist at Proximity Plant, who died September 13, will be honored posthumously. He had completed his 50 years service last May.

Thirteen 50-year employees are now actively connected with Cone Mills. Others are: Saul F. Dribben, president of Cone Mills Inc. New York, and vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, who has been with the company since 1894; R. H. Armfield, White Oak Plant, 1900; Jeffie L. Oakley and Leslie L. Oakley, Weaving Department, Revolution Division Flannel Plant, 1900; Miss Bessie E. Scott, Spinning Department, Proximity Plant, 1901; Martin J. Leach, Weaving Department, Proximity Plant, 1901; Arthur C. Maness, Carpenter Shop, Proximity Plant, 1902, and Mrs. Emma F. Branch, Weaving Department, Proximity Plant, 1903.

Vice Presidents Clarence N. Cone, Marion W. Heiss and Sydney M. Cone, Jr. will present the service pins. They will be assisted by Superintendents John Scott, Sherman Basinger, Coley Phillips, Gordie Boyd and Luther D. Smith.

Book Reviewed For Entre Nous Club

Entre Nous Club heard a review by Mrs. Helen Wharton Andrew of Dr. Mary Martin Sloop's *Miracle in the Hills* at their luncheon meeting last Friday. Mrs. Andree Anthony presided over the business session.

Mrs. Polly Medearis gave the devotional, based on the importance of faith.

Volunteers for waitresses at the 25 year service banquet tomorrow night were requested.

Miss Nell Walker, chairman of the project committee, stated that the club would assist the Children's Home Society of North Carolina and the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. She also suggested that the group send a representative to the organizational meeting of a Girl Scout troop at Proximity School.

Mrs. Boots Tippet reviewed the first chapter in *Keys to Etiquette for the Business Girl*.

Toastmasters To Meet Monday, October 11

Cone Toastmasters Club met Monday at the White Oak YMCA for its weekly meeting. Norman Pinkerton, president, presided and the following members participated on the program: Paul Cockman, toastmaster; Joe Mitchell, topic master; Walter Caviness, evaluator. Speakers were George Nance, Wallace Brown and Wayne Cates.

This newly organized club has 18 members at present, and application for a charter will be sent to International Headquarters soon. Anyone wanting to become a charter member should sign an application card not later than October 11.

Officers of the club attended a meeting in Burlington Thursday night for a workshop session. The area that Cone Toastmasters Club is in has more new clubs being organized than any area in the United States.

The following members will be on the program for Monday, October 11: Wallace Brown, toastmaster; Howard Pickard, topic master; Fred Ziprik, evaluator. Speakers will be Byron Calhoun, Bernard Sizemore, Kermit Henderson and Joe Mitchell.

If you are interested in learning to speak in public you are invited to join this club.

WMU of 16th Street Church Elects Officers

WMU of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the Educational Building of the church, and new officers were installed for the coming year. Mrs. Willie Holmes was elected as the new president.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Gilmer Clontz and treasurer report was given by Mrs. Robert Hill.



CAMPAIGN LEADERS—Shown here are some of the Cone Memorial YMCA Membership Drive leaders. They are, front row, left to right, Fred Hough, Canteen; Vina Pickard, Canteen; Will Marshburn, Revolution-Proximity team, accepting winners' plaque; V. O. Watson, campaign chairman, presenting the plaque; George Bennett, White Oak-Print Works; back row, George Brandt, Print Works assistant superintendent, and W. O. Leonard, Main Office.

Employees To Meet To Discuss Courses

Five vocational classes have been definitely scheduled. In addition, interested persons on first shift are being asked to meet in the Revolution Conference Room, over the Payroll Office, on Thursday, October 14, at 7 o'clock and second shift on October 15, at 10 a.m., to discuss textile arithmetic and additional fixing courses.

Scheduled classes are: Machine Shop, first meeting on October 12, 7 p.m., White Oak YMCA, C. C. Henson and John Cole, instructors; Welding, first meeting on October 12, 7 p.m., White Oak YMCA, J. P. Bettini, Jr., instructor; X-2 Loom Fixing, first meeting on October 19, 6 p.m., White Oak YMCA, J. A. (Pete) Costner, instructor; X-2 Loom Fixing for Second Shift, first meeting on October 20, 10 a.m., White Oak YMCA, J. A. (Pete) Costner, instructor; Weaving, for beginners, first meeting on October 12, 10 a.m., White Oak YMCA, Arnold Tidwell, instructor.

Daily News Editorial Commends Research On Stream Pollution

Wednesday's Greensboro Daily News carried the following editorial:

Cone And Stream Pollution
"An announcement from Cone Mills Corp. of a 'major advance' in treating certain textile wastes responsible for stream pollution is good and important news in this part of North Carolina.

"Nobody needs to be told how heavily the stream pollution problems weigh on the industrial and municipal leadership of Greensboro. Those problems have been augmented recently by the water shortage. Residents of the Buffalo Creek area east of Greensboro report increasing stench and pollution along shrunken stream beds. A combination of continued dumping of municipal and industrial wastes in these streams and drought is horrible to contemplate.

"And both Cone Mills and the city, it should be noted, are not unaware of these responsibilities. They have been working night and day to find some long-range solution to the pollution problems which will not bankrupt either the industry or the city and yet at the same time meet a critical need.

"The Cone Mills research, as announced at an Atlanta symposium of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, draws this 'basic and significant conclusion':

"Textile mill wastes can be treated successfully by biological process without any pretreatment other than control of flow of the waste to sewage to assure proper ratios in the mixture.

"The good news is that Cone may be on the trail of a process which will drastically reduce the cost of treatment — and yet get the job done.

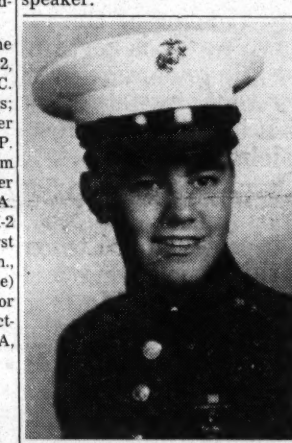
"More power to Cone Chemist Hobart, Souther and his staff."

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Shatto have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binge on Park Avenue.

Cone YMCA Drive Has 1022 Members So Far

Mr. Charles T. McNairy, personnel director of Blue Bell, Inc., spoke at the Victory dinner of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A., with 1022 memberships reported at the first meeting. The workers kept their kits, and the membership campaign will continue a few days longer, until all employees of Cone Mills and dependent members of their families have had an opportunity to affiliate. Frank Starling introduced the speaker.



SECOND HIGHEST—Cpl. Bobby D. Linder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Linder, is at home on a 30-day leave following his completion of Electronics School training at San Diego, Calif. Cpl. Linder enlisted in the Marine Corps August 4, 1953. He received his basic training at Parris Island, S. C., and advanced training at Great Lakes, Ill. and San Diego, Calif. He finished second highest in his class at San Diego which automatically gave him a promotion to corporal. At the conclusion of his leave, he will report to Camp Lejeune for additional training.

Safety Council Meets Here Oct. 28

Next Central Piedmont Safety Council meeting will be held on October 28, at 7:30 p.m., at Proximity YMCA gym. Speaking at this meeting will be Dr. Neal Bowman from National Association of Manufacturers and former professor at Temple University.

Dr. Bowman spoke last May in Raleigh at the Statewide Safety Meeting. Topic of his talk at this meeting will be, "The Human Side of Safety."



CONE OFFICIAL AND CONGRESSMAN—James Webb, right, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, is shown with United States Representative L. H. Fountain, speaker for National Newspaper Week at the Greensboro Rotary Club meeting last Monday.

Family Service Agency Helps Many Employees

(At a meeting of editors of Greensboro weeklies and company publications this summer, each editor was assigned a first-hand feature story on one of the agencies of the Community Chest. The Textorian's managing editor visited the Family Service Agency and had an interview with the executive secretary, Harold F. Needle, prior to writing the following feature story.)

What's your family problem? Is Junior failing in school because of nightly family fuses? Can't you ever seem to make ends meet when it comes to the pay check? Are quarrels and misunderstandings piling up between you and the one you married "for keeps"? Is a good night's sleep hard to get because you worry about a teen-age son or daughter?

All of these problems and many more are not strange ones to the majority of people. Folks everywhere experience some of them.

It is because of inability of persons to meet such problems that homes are broken, and consequently the lives of individuals.

In this day and time, there is hardly any excuse for a man or woman's remaining unaware of ways to tackle such obstacles with so many services and so much professional literature available for the asking.

One of the chief ways of solving such a problem is first to recognize that it is there, then to seek counsel or advice from a trained counselor.

In Greensboro, such counsel and advice are provided free of charge through an agency of the Community Chest: the Family Service Agency. Harold F. Needle is the executive secretary who personally and confidentially handles each person's problem with infinite care and sympathetic interest.

Just suppose you are troubled with one or more of the problems we have mentioned here or some we have not mentioned, you show signs of strength, not weakness, to ask for help. The sooner you come to the Family Service Agency for guidance, the sooner you will prevent a more serious problem from developing.

First step is to call for an appointment; telephone number is 3-3547. The agency office is open between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A specific time will be set for your visit.

The time arrives, and you enter the friendly office, located in the Civic Center building, 220 Church Street (Lindsay Street entrance). There you are met by a kind young man with mature, professional manner. His first step is establishing a feeling of understanding of your problem so that he can share it and help you find your own solution.

Many times just talking over a problem with someone who knows how to listen makes things seem different. You can be sure your conversation will not be discussed with anyone else.

Mr. Needle says, "Some problems require only one or two interviews; many require weeks or months of continuous consultation in order to be thoroughly worked through."

"Most frequently heard problems," declares the counselor, "stem from a lack of understanding on the part of husband and wife of themselves and of each other."

Second to the marriage problem cases are those of conflict between parents and children which, upon careful study, again reveals a lack of understanding and the need to know what is normal and expected at various stages in the child's development.

(Continued on page 4)

FIRE PREVENTION FAIR—Cesar Cone, president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of Cone Mills Corporation, looks on while Mayor Robert Frazier cuts the ribbon to the entrance of the building where the Greensboro Fire Prevention Fair was held this week. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the exhibit. Fire Chief C. W. Wyrick is at right.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

*LELAH NELL MASTERS MANAGER
ROBERT WEAVER ASSISTANT

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 28, 1928 at Postoffice,
Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1897.

GREENSBORO PLANTS

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REVOLUTION
(Flannel and Rayon)
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REPRESENTATIVES

Elizabeth Harviel
Edna S. Ellis
Bertha S. Clayton
Opal S. Isley
Roger Johnson
Pauline Saffit
Mary F. Williamson
Mary Robinson and Inez Culp



(*Officer American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or
expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless
accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will
not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1954

Not A Drop To Spare

Little can be gained at this time by trying to place responsibility for our serious water crisis. We must devote our every activity and energy to trying to conserve what little water we have. From the public reaction it is our opinion that the citizens of Greensboro are not only aware of the seriousness of the situation but are willing to make the necessary sacrifices to help out in every way they can.

From every corner can be heard suggestions and ideas on how water can be conserved and used many times for various purposes. Some of the ideas represent clever thinking and ingenious manipulations. Widespread knowledge of some of the procedures used to conserve water is certainly a stimulant to other people to engage in the necessary program by their own thinking and clever procedures. It is indeed encouraging to witness the wholehearted cooperative attitude of most of the citizens in Greensboro during this crisis.

We also would like to pay tribute to our city leaders who are at this time giving their all to the cause of trying to provide more water and to conserve that which we now have.

Much can be learned from this trying experience. Citizens can learn how to become resourceful and understanding during times of crises. Our leaders and others responsible for planning should have learned much from this experience. Long term planning is always essential. It is more essential when it comes to such matters as providing indispensable water for thousands of citizens for the future.

If this area is to continue to grow, the water situation must be given far more than temporary consideration. It is now being learned, not only in the Greensboro area, but throughout the United States that we cannot base conclusions upon past performances of streams and other water resources as there are many factors which affect water levels.

It is indeed unfortunate that the Yadkin River project could not have been consummated. Although the idea was not new, we must state that the Mayor did exert himself in trying to bring about that project. We believe that those who blocked it have not only seriously blocked progress in the Greensboro

area, but we feel that those in other areas will suffer because of the stumbling block they threw across the path of a cooperative movement toward inter-community progress.

As we now lay plans for the future it is hoped that the water matter is restudied and that a long range solution to the problem can be accomplished.

Although the spirit of Greensboro in connection with the water shortage is most commendable at this time, we are very much afraid the period of sacrifice and cooperation will not be of short duration. We must each continue to do what we can as long as it is necessary to preserve that essential fluid of life.



LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

In the face of a vast campaign by Socialist and Communist propagandists to infect the thinking of our adult population and infiltrate the minds of our school pupils and college students, it is sometimes difficult for those actively engaged in combating this menace to put their major accent on the positive approach. Yet, in my opinion, the best way to assure the preservation of our American system is to place our major effort upon informing and reminding our people, young and old, that in the American way of life we have the best instrument for human progress, prosperity and happiness yet tried by man.

Someone long ago said that the best defense is a strong offense, and I think that's right. We need today a good offense. We need to do a real job selling an oncoming generation on the benefits inherent in our American system.

Americans are great salesmen. But we haven't been working at the job of selling our way of life. We have assumed that our children, for instance, would just catch Americanism like they catch the mumps and the measles. Very early in the history of our country that was perhaps safe to assume. But no longer do families sit around the family hearth telling stories of Patrick Henry and Abraham Lincoln. We leave that for the schools to do. And yet a great many of our colleges and high schools today do not require even the study of American history.

In the last 15 years I have talked from coast to coast repeating over and over again the necessity of our adult population being educated on the basic facts of our American system, and the need for our children to generate a love of our country and a profound respect for our American political and economic system by understanding the true facts. In 15 years, encouraging progress has been made, but not sufficient progress.

In every school and college in America the parents and the teachers should get together and set up a course in American citizenship which would give an accurate account of the inspiring history of our nation and teach in simple detail the mechanics of our political and economic system so that any 15-year-old child would recognize his personal advantages under the American way of life, and how he can help maintain the elements which make the American system so much more productive than other systems.

To better acquaint you with our
personnel, we proudly present . . .



MRS. A. J. HEWETT
Organist and Receptionist

Mrs. Hewett has been a resident of Greensboro for the past 18 years. She is a member of the Euterpe Club, a member by invitation of the American Guild of Organists, and is well known in music circles. A member of College Park Baptist Church, where she is assistant organist. Mrs. Hewett resides at 3502 Madison Avenue.

LAMBETH FUNERAL HOME

Odell Lambeth • Ralph Hutton • Fred Troxler
WENDOVER at VIRGINIA DIAL 3-3401
— Off-Street Parking —

Salisbury News

By Pauline Saffit

Mrs. Carrie Copley is recuperating nicely at her home on Hill Street following an operation at Rowan Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. Lois Hall and Mrs. Dorothy Bolden spent September 23 through September 25 at Fruitland, the Baptist Assembly.

The Dorcas Bible Class of Stallings Memorial Church met with Mrs. Mae Mesimer at her home on Chestnut Street, Thursday, September 23. Refreshments were served to the 25 members present. Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Bessie Butler and Mrs. Ila Kesler were co-hostesses with Mrs. Mesimer.

Robbie Lake, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lake, entered Rowan Memorial Hospital September 26 for observation and treatment.

Shirley Bonds celebrated her 16th birthday September 24 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bonds. She entertained her guests at a weiner roast and then the Boyden-Mt. Airy football game. After the game the girls enjoyed a slumber party. Attending the party were Shirley Ann Gabriel, Judy Kesler, Dot Honeycutt, Judy Thompson, Annie Lee Copley, Carol Murdock, Carolyn Schenck, Peggy Jo Tutterow, Sylvia Waller, Sylvia Cranford, Elizabeth Miller, Sandra Russell, Phyllis Brandt and Judy Bonds.

Mrs. Homer Fisher has returned home after spending six weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kepley in

Mineral Wells, Texas. Mrs. Kepley is the former Janet Fisher. Sympathy is extended Mrs. H. B. Dedmond, Sr., on the loss of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Lamb, of Kannapolis, September 20.

The Nursery Department of Stallings Memorial Baptist Church gave a party last week for the children being promoted to the Beginner Department. Officers and teachers of the Beginner Department were invited in order to become acquainted with the children. Mrs. Robert Lake and Mrs. Hendrix Kennerly had charge of the games. The following children were present: Brenda Bost, Linda Lake, Carol Lyerly, Pamela Harrison, Trudy Furr, Jo Angela Sasser, Linda Dedmond, Linda Bailey, Bernice Reavis, Chris Whisman, Jimmie Pickler, Duane Cozen and Kenneth Bexley.

Mrs. Lillian Stroud has returned to work after being out sick for a week. Mrs. Gladys Dennis is out from work due to illness. Eddie Paul Lentz has been accepted by the Air Corps and is stationed at Lakeland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lentz. Mrs. Lentz is employed in the Card Room.

Mrs. J. W. Harper was a patient at Rowan Memorial Hospital last week. She is employed in the Weave Room. Claude Lefler, brother of Mrs. C. A. Stiller, is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C. Elsie Lefler, from San Diego, California, spent last week visiting his sister, Mrs. C. A. Stiller. Mr. Lefler came especially to be with his mother who is quite ill at the home of Mrs. Stiller. This was the first time in nine years Mr. Lefler had seen his mother and sister.

Larry Cauble, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cauble, has been moved from Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, to Polio Hospital in Greensboro for further treatment.

C. A. Stiller, employee of the Finishing Room, was a patient in Rowan Memorial Hospital last week and is now improving at his home.

Theron Graham, a junior at State College, spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graham.

Charlie Jacobs has been absent from work the past seven weeks due to illness and is still confined to bed at his home.

Mrs. Carrie Creason spent last week end in Concord visiting her sister, Mrs. D. C. Hagler.

Mrs. Annie Wyrick entered Rowan Memorial Hospital October 3 for an operation.

A girl who dyed her hair green on a bet caused such a sensation in the plant where she worked that a tie-up in production resulted. Finally the company executives had to order her home with instructions to revert to her original brown hair.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



S & W CAFETERIAS
ASHVILLE, N. C. WASHINGTON, D. C. KNOXVILLE, TENN.
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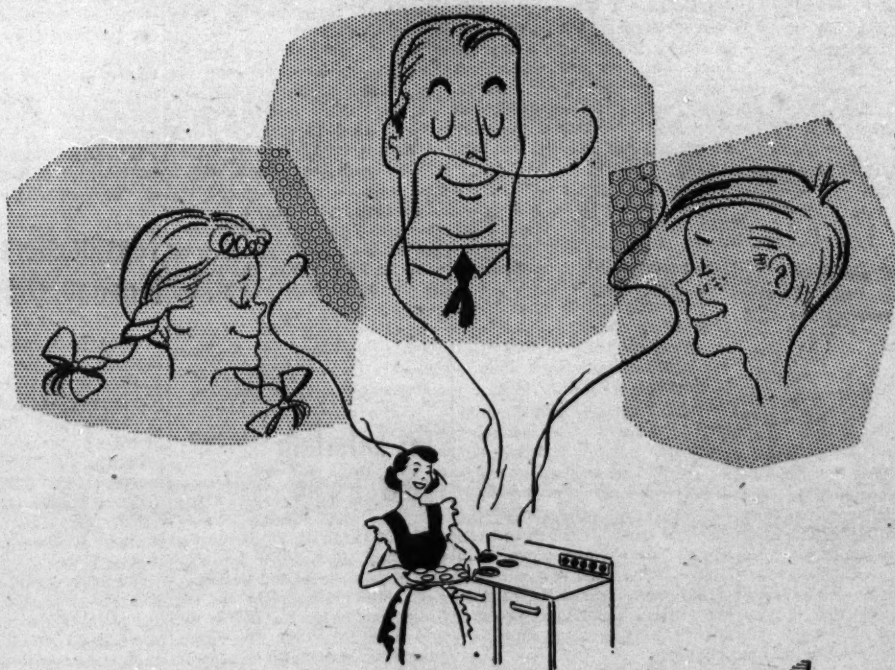
A paint company executive (female) suggests that automobile makers live up their car interiors with patterned wallpaper. The roof of her own hardtop convertible is covered in white wallpaper sprinkled with red and pink roses, with a coating of transparent plastic for protection. Which brings us to our suggestion: interior fabrics which are printed or woven in tasteful patterns, with seat covers to match.

The worst auto accident to occur in North Carolina killed ten persons. The second worst claimed eight. In both mishaps liquor was suspected.

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Take home a pint, or two, today. It's the finest you can buy because Pet Ice Cream is made only of fresh whole milk and fresh sweet cream.

Listen to "The Adventures of Princess Pet" every Saturday morning over Radio Station WBIG.



Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Mr. T. W. Grace and family visited Mr. Grace's mother over the weekend at Clinton, S. C. She has been very ill, but she is now improving.

Staff Sgt. Byrl Smith and wife visited Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conyers over the weekend. Staff Sgt. Smith is stationed at Donaldson Air Base at Greenville, S. C.

Seaman Johnnie Mack Satterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Satterfield, landed at California aboard the Witsie Destroyer. Johnnie was stationed in Japan while

overseas. He called his parents when he landed.

A group from the American Legion Post of Pineville, and other Posts of Mecklenburg County went Sunday to Salisbury to entertain and have a picnic lunch with veterans from the hospital. The ones from Pineville Post were, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Racine Catoe and Mr. A. B. Tillman. This group report a very enjoyable visit.

A miscellaneous shower was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Coon Cook, honoring Miss Ernestine Davis.

A shower was given Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Pearl Mae Wright honoring Mrs. Margie Simpson. Both are employees of the Spinning Room.

Mrs. Annabelle Satterfield is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, N. C. She entered for X-rays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ems Atkinson spent the weekend in Jefferson, S. C. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atkinson.

Mrs. Lucille Laney was honored Friday night by her co-workers with a shower.

Pvt. James White of Camp Gordon, Ga. spent the weekend with his wife and little daughter.

Edna Plant News

by Elizabeth Harviel

Mr. Edward Duniap, who has been receiving treatment at the Guilford County Sanatorium for asthma has returned home.

Things never seem to be out of season nor out of fashion at Edna. Mr. Ernest Childrey found a blackberry vine with ripe and green berries on it down by the pond this week.

The young ladies have been enjoying their "new short" hair cuts and the older ones are remembering when their were cut very much like that.

Mrs. Minnie Ferrell, 1st shift Spinning, is ill at her home.

We are glad to see Mrs. Ella Oliver, Mrs. Retta Childrey, Mrs. Nellie Hodges and Mrs. Nova Gwynn and Mrs. Annie Lou Lynch well and back on their jobs.

Mrs. C. L. Jolly, who had a major operation at the Penn Memorial hospital is getting along nicely.

Mr. Lonnie T. Wyrick, of the first shift Carding, wishes his friends to know that he is in the Western N. C. Sanatorium, Black Mountain, N. C. He has already started im-

proving, has gained weight, and is allowed up on the sun porch. He would enjoy having visitors and knows they would enjoy the lovely fall season in the mountains.

The Rockingham Public Health Nurses and Mrs. Harviel, the plant nurse, wish to thank the employees at Edna Plant for their cooperation with the T. B. survey. There has been much checking and rechecking with visits to Dr. Bonner. We are proud to announce that only one person was found to have active T. B. and that was in an early stage.

FIRE HAZARD

Quiz

Q—Should automatic sprinklers be painted?

A—No. Paint may clog openings and make sprinklers inoperative. The most common method of protecting sprinklers is to coat them with a mineral wax or a similar material that will melt and run off before the operating temperature of the sprinkler is reached. When painting above or near sprinklers, place small light-weight paper bags over them, but remove the bags immediately after painting lest sprinkler operation be hampered.

Q—Our plant will be using large quantities of hydrogen. Where is a good place to store it?

A—Hydrogen and all flammable,

poisonous, or explosive gases should be stored outside the building, in a shaded enclosure if possible, says the National Fire Protection Association.

Q—Why is an open stairway a fire hazard?

A—Open stairways and other unprotected floor openings cause drafts, which fan a fire and carry heat and smoke to upper stories. Standard practice is to enclose stairways, elevators, shafts for ventilation, light or pipes, and other floor openings with walls or partitions of fire-resistive construction, and to provide fire doors or other protection for all interior openings in fire walls.

Q—Are any buildings absolutely "fireproof"?

A—No. "Fireproof" buildings are often more accurately described as "fire-resistive." Their structural members are constructed of non-combustible materials which will resist severe fires without collapse. However, occupants of such buildings should not be lulled into a false sense of security. Fires in such buildings can and do take a toll of many lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property. While the steel and masonry construction of fire-resistive buildings withstands fire, combustible stock, furniture, decorations, employees' clothing, flammable liquids, and waste are all easy prey to flames.

Teach your children how to walk safely. Tell them not to cross in the middle of the block. Remember, more children die from accidents than any disease.

More power to those poster artists!

People can be aroused by an unwise choice of color. Residents of a North Carolina city recently filed a total of twenty-three civil suits against their city charging that a large water storage tank "glared" at them. The city fathers promptly took the easy way out by covering the tank's bright aluminum surface with a dull-colored paint.

Here's the facts Mam... Just the facts, about MAYFLOWER

Yes mam, for MOVING STORAGE PACKING they're the tops

CHAMPION STORAGE and TRUCKING COMPANY (Bonded) Phone 2-1547—207 Walker Ave.

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Touched With Loveliness ... "Heathertone"

ask for Style 3150

\$16.95

Fall's freshest, prettiest fabrics ... Rayon and Acetate Flannel gives you a fadeproof, crease-resistant result. A removable white bengaline collar over a self collar and a removable vestee insert framed with all wool braid add perfect touches of contrast. The standard pockets are braid-trimmed too. In brown or bankers grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

Use Deifells Lay Away — \$1 down — \$1 a week

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING SPACE

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DEPARTMENT STORE IN GREENSBORO SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER

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Poster Art in Europe

It is generally conceded that art of poster design (and that includes small car-cards, billboards, etc.) has been more highly developed in Europe than in America, with results that are usually more original and arresting. Partly, this is the result of necessity: the cost of newspaper print is so high in Europe that most advertisers must forego publication advertising and concentrate on posters.

As in America, the poster artist of Europe recognizes time as the decisive factor in conveying his message. In Paris, for example, Toulouse-Lautrec could count on a duration of perception of about twenty seconds in the horse-and-buggy days of 1891, while the modern Parisian poster artist can count on a carrying effect of only two seconds in the street, even less in the subway. And on today's highways where 60 mph. speeds prevail, a poster must register almost instantaneously.

The speed of registry of certain colors has also come under scrutiny. Red's visibility has been established as the fastest of all the colors in poster work, with green, gray, blue and yellow following in that order.

And here is an amusing analysis of the effects of certain colors, done in the French manner: "Red carries an enthusiasm and can induce the passion of violence. Orange, powerfully stimulating, attracts the shy and the undecided. Sadness is dissolved by the able tonic of yellow ... violet induces dreaming and too intense indicates dangerous action."

More power to those poster artists!

People can be aroused by an unwise choice of color. Residents of a North Carolina city recently filed a total of twenty-three civil suits against their city charging that a large water storage tank "glared" at them. The city fathers promptly took the easy way out by covering the tank's bright aluminum surface with a dull-colored paint.

RC makes you feel like New!

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Most People Killed by Fire Die in Their Own Homes

Home fires kill more people than all other fires combined, says the National Fire Protection Association. The NFPA urges all members of every family to learn how to combat the six main fire causes. These six are responsible for more than 85 percent of all home fires:

1—Smoking and careless handling of matches. Put out cigarettes and matches carefully before throwing them away.

2—Dirty and poorly maintained chimneys and heating equipment. A house can catch fire if a dirty chimney shoots sparks onto flammable roofing material. Portable oil heaters and kerosene stoves should not be placed where they might block an exit or where they might be easily tipped over.

3—Defective wiring and overloaded electric circuits. All wiring should be installed by a qualified electrician. Use only 15 ampere fuses unless the circuit is specially wired for larger loads.

4—Hot ashes and coals. Keep them in covered metal containers. Keep the area near a furnace free of combustible materials.

5—Trash accumulation. Remove rubbish regularly from the house, particularly from the cellar, attic, and closets.

6—Improper handling of gasoline and kerosene, and use of flammable liquids for home dry-cleaning and paint removing.



Two hazards can combine to set a house afire. One hazard in the sketch is the burning leaves, the other is the flammable shingles on the house roof. Sparks on flammable roofs once ranked second as a cause of fire, but now, because of greater use of materials that won't catch fire from flying sparks, it has dropped to 14th place. The National Fire Protection Association says this is the best proof of its kind that fire prevention measures actually work. More than 600 communities now require the use of asphalt roofing or other spark-resistant roofing.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1954

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Attend. Worship
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	206	511
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	360	100
Church of God	245	230	187	
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228		225
Palm St. Christian	222	225	159	
Proximity Methodist	594	323		425
Rankin Baptist	252	236	180	300
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	166	516
16th St. Baptist	563	423	308	235
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	173	230
Revolution Baptist	440	358	244	150
Wesleyan Methodist	105	215	70	124
St. Paul Methodist	199	184	104	

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1954

Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	235	257
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	394	471
Church of God	245	230	176	97
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	222	250
Palm St. Christian	222	225	159	255
Proximity Methodist	594	323	242	205
Rankin Baptist	252	236	173	345
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	211	285
16th St. Baptist	563	423	304	493
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	145	203
Revolution Baptist	472	362	237	295
Wesleyan Methodist	105	215	67	137
St. Paul Methodist	199	184	100	100

Our Home and Chapel Are Completely Air Conditioned

For 34 years ...
"The Home of
Thoughtful Service"

Dial 3-9188

A Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 West Market Street

How a Checking Account
PROTECTS YOU

AND IT TAKES ONLY A
MINUTE'S TIME TO OPEN
A CHECKING ACCOUNT
HERE AT THIS FRIENDLY
BANK!

Your returned cancelled checks are legal receipts for the bills you have paid ... they fully protect you against future demand for payment, through error. Open a checking account, pay all your bills the easy way, the safe way, save time, trouble and shoe leather—just mail a check!

TWO DRIVE-IN LOCATIONS
621 South Elm Street
Summit Shopping Center

BANK OF GREENSBORO
Southeastern Building, Market and Elm Streets
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Let Us Help You

LOANS \$10.00 AND UP
NO WORTHY MAN OR WOMAN REFUSED

Colonial Finance Co.
115 E. Market Street
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Shop and Save!

AT

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2007 CHURCH STREET

Open Friday
Nights
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Free Delivery On
Order of \$5.00
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- Prescription Service
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"Shop While You Wash"

Hours
Mon. Thru
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8 to 8
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Finished
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Service

Phone 4-4709

BEAT THE HEAT!

Yes, beat the heat with

Guilford Dairy's New, Delicious

FROZEN ICE MILK

Low in calories ... High in food value!

HALF - GALLON

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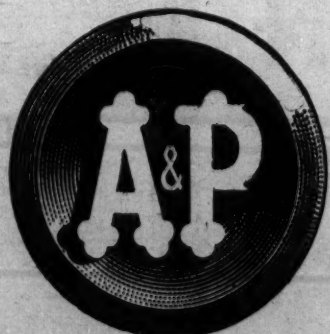
Vanilla — Chocolate — Strawberry (19c per pint)

Ask for it today at your favorite food dealer
or at any Guilford Dairy Bar ...

3939 W. Market St. Summit Shopping Center
1744 Battleground Ave. 1616 W. Lee St.

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In Thomasville, N. C. — 619 National Highway, Dial 2822



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110 Asheboro St. • 907 W. Lee St.

Y's Men Hear Talk On Newspapers

"Responsibility of the Newspaper to the Community and Responsibility of the Community to the Newspaper" was the topic of a talk by The Textorian's managing editor at the meeting of Proximity Y's Men's Club last Tuesday night. George Nance introduced the speaker who was invited to make the talk as part of the National Newspaper Week observance.

"One important duty of any newspaper is to give the reader news that is on time, accurate and factual," stated the local paper's manager. Another primary responsibility of any newspaper is publishing editorials which strive to sift from the factual news basic truths and fundamental goodness. Analytical news, the midway kind of journalism between straight news and editorial writing, was discussed also. In enumerating the responsibilities of the community to the press, the following points were brought out:

The members of the community should read the paper.

The public should keep the press informed.

Persons seeking to get space in the paper should understand what and when a paper's deadlines are and act accordingly.

Understand the mechanical problems and space limitations behind the publishing of a paper.

Know something about newspaper style.

Examples and illustrations were given in each instance.

Y's Men Club's president, Wade Jenkins presented Ralph Thore, a new member, with his club pin.

Mr. Jenkins announced the committees for the Y's Men's Halloween carnival to be held the last of the month.

They are as follows:

Wheel of Fortune—Garland Seabolt, Shirley Alexander.
Fish Pond—Archie Baynes, Fred Ziprik, Dan Hornaday, Gus Ziprik, Loy Bradford, J. C. Jordan.

Music—Wade Jenkins.
Movies—Howard Garner, Robert Pegram, Wayne Cates.

Darts — George Nance, Roger Johnson, Hobart Southern.

Concession Stand—W. L. Riley, T. H. Ward, J. B. Gardner, Watson Tucker, Jack Hughes.

Spook House — Pete Costner, Ralph Thore, E. L. Chambers.

Ring Throw — Edgar Gardner, Norman Yates, J. W. Ritter, Wade Jenkins.

Cake Walk — Raymond Kincaid, H. M. Angel.

Decorations — Wade Jenkins, Fred Ziprik, Archie Baynes, J. C. Jordan, Shirley Alexander.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Proximity—Revolution

New members present at the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Stephen Dwight Reid, Bruce Knight Lineback, Danny Lineback, James Alexander Clonch, Jr., Stephen Clinton Brown and John Franklin.

Others present were Jimmy Anderson, Robin Lindsay, Carolyn Swain, Billy Scott, Theresa Scott, Elizabeth Scott, Marsha Scott, Marshall Scott, Jr., Frances Bailey, Kate Bailey, George Dail, Sylvia Dail, Nelson Dail, Michael Lewis, Jean Perdue, Barbara Perdue, Wayne Hodges and Carolyn Roberson.

Approximately 100 cars a month are stolen in North Carolina according to the Motor Vehicles Department's Theft Division. But about 98 of them are recovered and returned to their owners.

FAMILY SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

Next in frequency are the people who are concerned about themselves because they cannot hold a job and cannot get along with anybody and consequently blame the outside world, rather than considering what it is about themselves that makes for such a problem.

According to the Family Service Agency, financial problems play a part in one third of the families coming for help. Many of these families are caught in financial jams when illness strikes or work becomes slack and are unable to adjust their budgets to meet these emergency situations. The Family Service Agency will gladly engage in budget planning with those families who suddenly find themselves unable to find solutions to their financial dilemmas.

Many hearts and minds have had restoration to a feeling of self-respect, renewed strength and confidence in themselves and those around them by the help of the Family Service Agency. Those who have been helped know the value of contributing to something that is here to help everyone in time of stress. Those who have not yet needed this assistance, may want to call upon it in the future.

Contribute to the Community Chest, and assure that help's being there when you need it!

Cone Y.M.C.A. Joins In Saving Water

Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. has inaugurated a rigid water conservation program, and has received splendid cooperation in all of its branches. All plumbing equipment has been checked for leaks, and necessary repairs made; all shower heads have been adjusted to the minimum water flow to where they give a very soft, gentle shower, with notices posted in each bath room, washroom and drinking fountains, to conserve water, with the notices in the shower rooms reading, "Shower up, cut off, soap up and rinse off." Swimming pools are kept at the lower water level as prescribed by our engineers, and groups are kept at from 20 to 40 in number, so that the minimum of water will be lost in the overflow or drainage.

"A number of our members have voluntarily sacrificed their daily bath, and used only a basin and sponge bath instead, either at home or the Y.M.C.A. This type of bath is commonly referred to as the 'Tea-cup and feather'."

"In our Boys and Girls' Divisions we are stationing volunteer leaders with the various groups, putting from one to three boys or girls under a single shower. In the cleaning of our buildings the minimum of water is being used by our janitorial staff. The uses of water is being curtailed to the very minimum, and every effort being made to create within our membership and awareness of the acuteness of our water supply and the shortages involved."

"The Y.M.C.A. wishes to express appreciation to our membership for the cooperation received."

Mrs. Self and Mrs. Tugman Hostesses To Circle Group

Circle No. 3 of Caraway Memorial Methodist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Luther Self on Campbell Street with Mrs. Ray Tugman as joint hostess. Mrs. Millard Leonard presided over the meeting. Mrs. Haywood Craven gave the devotional and Mrs. Ed Spivey presented the program.

The hostesses served refreshments.

Present were: Mesdames, Lee Lindsay, Ed Spivey, Ray Tugman, Haywood Craven, Milton Roberts, Claude Fogleman, G. E. White, Bill Harvell, Millard Leonard, Gid Vaughn, Hazel Owens, Frank Clark, Herbert Hayes, Julia Thompson, Luther Self, and Misses Mary Louise Wyrick, Susie Fogleman, and Gladys Wyrick.

"Hand Run" Captures Piedmont Pigeon Race

Top honors went to J. N. Horlick's "Hand Run" in the race from Orange, Va. October 3, with speed of 124.78 yards per minute. In second place was Charlie Hartsook's "Grouchy" with speed of 889.20 and in third place was "Jitter-Boo" owned by Clarence Barts and Clyde Hunt at 887.74.

Other top places were: fourth, Claude Wyrick and Joe Parrish, 887.51; fifth, Clarence Barts and Clyde Hunt, 876.59; sixth, Harry Schwartz, 871.87; seventh, J. N. Horlick, 869.97; eighth, Harry Schwartz, 868.75; ninth, Julius McDaniel, 865.15; tenth, Arnold Tidwell, 775.06.

The next race will be 175 miles from Orange, Va. October 10th.

You are no safer than the worst driver you meet. Just as a chain is no longer than its weakest link. That's why you should use defensive driving tactics to protect yourself from traffic accidents caused by reckless and careless acts of others.

Introducing . . .

A NEW LOAN PLAN

The newest, fastest, most courteous PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE in town offers the following advantages:

1. \$10.00 to \$100.00 or more
2. On your signature only
3. Loans made in 15 minutes
4. Your employer is not notified
5. Special service to employed women
6. Loans made regardless of how much you owe

Buſy? Then Phone Us:

One stop service or if you are too busy—just phone us—the money will be waiting for you when you find time to drop by the office.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

124 W. Sycamore St. Phone 3-5531
(Between Elm and Greene Sts.)



By Wayne Cates

This week bowling seemed to separate the men from the boys and some of the teams that lost two games last week came back to win three straight this week. White Oak Aces and Proximity Plant proved that they are better bowlers than they showed last week. The White Oak Y's Men Club is leading the league with a 5 win and 1 lost record.

Jack Cole of Proximity Plant team was high scorer for an individual game with 128. Ray Smith for Proximity Goats second with 126 and Floyd Brooks third with 121 for White Oak Aces.

Highest individual average this week is still maintained by Howard Smith with 109.3 average for six games.

Proximity Plant had high team game with 523 pins and had the high team set with 1483.

Standings for the league are:

Team	Won	Lost
W. O. Y's Men Club	5	1
Proximity Goats	4	2
White Oak Aces	4	2
Proximity Plant	4	2
Proximity Comets	3	3
Rayon Misfits	2	4
Rev. Payrollers	1	5
Rev. Busters	1	5

To Nominate N.A.M. Apprentices

Clarence N. Cone, chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee of Greensboro Industries, Inc., has announced that two outstanding North Carolina apprentices will be nominated to compete with others from the South for an all-expense trip to the 59th annual Congress of American Industry, sponsored by N.A.M., in New York later this year.

East White Oak Baptist To Hear Choir

Young People's Choir from Reedy Fork Baptist Church will give the program at East White Oak Baptist Church Sunday night, October 10, at 7:45. Ullis Wyrick is choir president, and Miss Ruth Smith pianist.

The Men's chorus of the East White Oak Church will also be on the program. J. A. Booker, secretary of East White Oak YMCA, will deliver the message.

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PERSONAL LOANS
407 N. Eugene St.
Dial 4-5471

9-5 Daily 9-12 Saturday

Mrs. S. R. Basinger Hostess To Circle

Ann Adkinson Circle of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. S. R. Basinger on Westridge Road. New officers for the year were installed.

Officers are: Mrs. Webster Owen, circle chairman; Mrs. W. B. Burke, secretary; Mrs. Basinger, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Parsons, community mission chairman; Mrs. Herman Hayes, mission study; Mrs. Carl Clark, social chairman and Mrs. Carl Bass, literature.

The next meeting of this group will be held in November at the home of Mrs. Carl Clark.

Cone Post To Sell Brunswick Stew

Cone Post 386, American Legion held its meeting Thursday night in the Legion Hall. Vice Commander E. Harold Batemann presided in the absence of Commander Billy Parsons. Plans were made and tickets were placed on sale for a Brunswick stew to be held at the White Oak YMCA, on October 23.

The stew will be ready for sale at noon on Saturday. Many people have asked from time to time just what ingredients go into the making of a Brunswick stew. For their information Cone Post is glad to oblige.

For 70 gallons stew — 105 lbs. chicken, 36 lbs. pork shoulder, 25 lbs. stew beef, 100 lbs. potatoes, 60 lbs. cabbage, 40 lbs. onions, 24 lbs. dried (baby) lima beans, 80 cans tomatoes, 62 cans creamed corn, salt, black pepper, red pepper.

Proceeds from this project will be used for the post building fund and community projects. The legion thanks the general public for their support of the many Brunswick stews sponsored by Cone Post in the past.

Dirty windshields are a hazard warn safety experts of the State Department of Motor Vehicles. Clean your windshield and make sure your wipers are in good working order. Remember, you have to see danger to avoid it.

Stop In and See Us . . .

BURGESS

BARBER SHOP
R. R. Burgess, Owner
117 EAST SYCAMORE ST.

Revolution Club Holds Meeting

Revolution Community Club met in regular session last Wednesday morning in the club room. A covered-dish lunch, served buffet-style, was enjoyed.

In the absence of Mrs. Hannibal Moore, president, Mrs. Lowell Steele conducted the business meeting. The group voted and discussed a November Brunswick Stew sale. The club will contribute \$10.00 to the Proximity School Girl Scout Troop. This troop will include some Revolution girls, who wish to become scouts.

The next November meeting will also be held in the club room.

Revolution Items

Mrs. Ernest Cockman and Mrs. Otis Smith spent Saturday in Haw River.

Mrs. Lee Cockman and Miss Dorothy Cockman visited Mrs. Cockman's mother, Mrs. Joe Walters of Kannapolis last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Berry, Mrs. O. F. Parrish and Miss Peggy Jean Parrish visited relatives in Candor and Sanford the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kernodle and son attended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Kernodle's mother, Mrs. J. L. Kernodle, who is 75 years old. The dinner was at the home of another son, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kernodle on Stanley Drive. Nine of her eleven children and their families attended.

Attend Traffic Safety Conf.

A Greensboro policeman and two Senior High School students attended the day-long youth traffic safety conference in Columbia, S. C., October 6.

They were Cpl. Ernest Sewell, driver training class instructor; Don Everhart, senior, of 1105 Summit Avenue; and Michael Hayes, junior, of 2313 Hubbard Street.

Drink

Old Colony

Beverages

Orange, Grape, Strawberry
Wholesome and Refreshing

ORANGE CRUSH

BOTTLING COMPANY

Greensboro, N. C.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

SEPTEMBER 20, 1954 to SEPTEMBER 26, 1954

Department	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Carding, 1st	92.08%	92.17%	90.69%	95.00%	94.81%
Carding, 2nd	97.19	96.93	93.75		
Carding, 3rd	91.29	91.21	92.80		
Spinning, 1st	88.00	86.25	87.11		
Spinning, 2nd	93.83	90.23	89.60		
Spinning, 3rd	87.34	86.87	87.01		
Dyeing, 1st	84.85	93.11	83.62		
Dyeing, 2nd	94.74	98.58	86.25	94.38	
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	98.00	98.00		
Rayon Dye & Fin.	100.00	94.29	100.00		
B. & S., 1st	86.96				
B. & S., 2nd		97.36	93.66		
B. & S., 3rd		92.39	94.10		
Preparation, 1st				94.88	
Preparation, 2nd				98.77	
Preparation, 3rd					
Weaving, 1st	96.49	95.11	92.66		96.25
Weaving, 2nd	92.65	88.79	90.28		95.03
Weaving, 3rd	86.59	88.74	86.42		98.37
Napping, 1st	93.75			96.86	
Napping, 2nd	100.00				
Napping, 3rd	100.00				
Finishing, 1st	97.50	95.37	94.37	91.77	87.62
Finishing, 2nd	94.03	94.12	89.50		88.89
Finishing, 3rd	100.00	96.67	90.00		
Shipping, 1st	95.84			98.27	100.00
Shipping, 2nd	98.87				
Shipping, 3rd	91.08				
Power Plant			97.36		
Color Shop				100.00	
Lab. & Chem.				100.00	
Printing				95.40	
Bleaching				97.27	
Mechanical	98.15	98.95	91.20	94.42	
Village Upkeep					
General Help	95.38	98.13	98.54	94.68	
Carp. & Painters	78.58	100.00	100.00		
Truck		100.00	96.67	100.00	
Electrical		94.20			
Maintenance		96.67	95.64		
Filter				100.00	
Supply Room					
Leased Truck Drivers			100.00		

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BARBECUE

AND

BRUNSWICK STEW

BRING THE FAMILY AND COME ON OUT TO THE

HARVEST FESTIVAL

TOMORROW (SATURDAY)

SERVING STARTS AT 4:00 P.M.

Be Sure to Stay for The Big Auction Sale—At 7:00 P.M.

(Barbecue & Brunswick Stew Available to Take Home)

TO BE HELD AT

ALAMANCE SCHOOL

Located Five Miles South of Greensboro on the Alamance Road

PRICES: Children 75c Adults \$1.50

Proceeds Go To The Alamance Church Building Fund.

Why Pay More?
Men's Wear, Boys Wear, Shoes, Work Clothes,
Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos

PALL MALL, HERBERT TARRYTON, PHILLIP MORRIS, CAMELS, LUCKY STRIKE,
OLD GOLD, KOOL, PIEDMONT, FATIMA, RALEIGH, CAVALIER, etc.

16 1/2c Pack - - - \$1.64 a Carton

Buy All You Want Every Day At This Low Price

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WE REPEAT THIS OFFER
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At a Fraction
Of Its Real Value

DRY SHAVER

For Ladies and Young Men

- Fully Guaranteed
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THE IDEAL GIFT

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\$2.47

Reg. \$10.95

Steel

WAGON

SPECIAL

This is the largest size all steel red wagon with the large balloon rubber tires that are sold for no less than \$10.95 anywhere.

Our Special Price

\$6.97

\$1.00 Will Lay Away For Christmas

BLUMENTHAL'S

358 SOUTH ELM STREET

"THE STORE WITH A HEART"

GREENSBORO, N. C.

MEYER'S Thrift Basement

HURRY IN!

SAVE MONEY

during

\$

DAYS

Be Here At

9:30

sharp

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Women's

Cardigans

irregs. of \$3.98, \$4.98 value

\$2.00

Long sleeve orlon, wool, or nylon cardigans in white, grey, pink, blue, red, black, sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Dresses